THE NEWS IN LONDON.

THE OUTLOOK IN EUROPE. THE POWERS STILL IN ACCORD WITH ENGLAND RE-GARDING THE REFRACTORY TURKS-THE IRISH LAND LEAGUE CAUSING THE GOVERNMENT ANXIETY-SIR BARTLE FRERE LEFT WITHOUT DEFENDERS.

The cable dispatch to THE TRIBUNE from London shows that the Powers have British in principle, the for coercing Turkey, England, and Italy will probably be instructed to act for the rest. The Irish agitation is becoming formidable. Were it not for the Turkish question Parliament might be convened to consider the state of Ireland. Sir Bartle Frere has returned to Eugland; he finds no defenders in the press. A Scotch project to found a Tory journal has failed.

LEADING AFFAIRS ABROAD. TURKEY LOSING PRIENDS-THE IRISH AGITATION EXTENDING-THE BRITISH TORIES BUSY.

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Saturday, Oct. 9, 1880.

Though there are conflicting reports respecting the reception of the English proposals of starving Turkey into submission and of seizing islands in the Ægean Sea, it is clear the Powers have approved the principle involved. All may not join in the proposed coercion, and some may act as the mandatories of Europe-Eugland, Russia and Italy, for instance. The Sultan's note indicates such contempt for the Powers and shows such a suicidal spirit, that the Porte is gradually losing all its old sympathizers. The attempts this week to rouse publie feeling by meetings against Mr. Gladstone's policy were miserable failures, and the Jingo journals are gradually deserting the Porte. The Standard is, in fact, becoming thoroughly Ministerial on many subjects. The Conservatives are alarmed at the loss of such an important ally, but look for consolation to the turn-coat Telegraph, which is stepping into The Standard's place as the leading Tory organ. Some strength and eclat are imparted to the new departure of The Telegraph by the building of new offices whose magnificence

THE IRISH TROUBLES INCREASING. The antagonism between the landlords and the Irish Land League increases. The deputation of more than a hundred landlords that called on the Viceroy to urge coercive measures is deemed significant, and many believe that the Government regard it as a justification for imposing repressive legislation. The landlords' complaints are expected to result in greater violence and tumult, which will afford further warrant for fresh legislation. I know that little is required to induce the Government to call a special session of Parliament to discuss the affairs of Ireland. The chief obstacle is not the attitude of the Irish, but the Eastern question. If Mr. Gladstone's plans in regard to the latter go smoothly he will not hesitate to summon Parliament; but if the Eastern project fares badly Mr. Gladstone will not care to expose the failure of his policy to such criticism as would arise if Parliament were summoned to discuss Irish questions. Many members are in town, as the expectation of a winter

PARNELL TO REVISIT AMERICA.

Mr. Parnell talks of another tour to the United He wants to start a League newspaper. If the landlords perform their threats to refuse to discharge their public duties and to arm men on whom they can rely, the Irish chaos will rapidly increase and the Government be compelled to interfere. of the Land League. In Cloyne the Bishop, the Archdeacon and 100 of the clergy rejected the plan of the League for getting rid of all landlords.

SIR BARTLE PERRE HOME AGAIN. Sir Bartle Frere's return occasioned what was really a political demonstration. Not a single morning paper said a word in defence of his policy. The condemnation of The Standard, which shows the zeel of a new convert, is the most severe. Frere is now staying with the Prince of Wales in Aberge die. He is adapted for official duties, but is in no sense a politician. Mr. Gladstone may show magnanimity by replacing him at the India Council in place of Mr. Merewither, who died recently.

ANXIETY ABOUT CANDAHAR. The withdrawal of the best troops from Candahar is condemned in Auglo-Indian circles. Great distrust is expressed as to General Phayre's capacity

to command in South Afghanistan. The English farmers are hit again, being threat-

ened with less gains from the abolition of the malt tax. At the brewers' exhibition good popular beer was shown, which had been brewed from maize and rice. Some newspapers suggest the probability of American maize supplanting English barley.

CORPUPT PRACTICES DISCLOSED.

The corruption disclosed by election inquiries shows how little the ballot prevents bribery. The Tory party are organizing actively a Parliamentary movement to prevent the renewal of the Ballot act, Some newspapers demand severe punishment for rich persons guilty of bribery.

COURTESIES AT A CHURCH CONGRESS.

It should not be supposed that the gushing conduct of thirty-two Nonconformists who have presented an address at the Leicester Church Congress, recounting the benefit Nonconformity has derived from the eloquent preachers, scraphic doctors and saintly examples of the Church, has more significance than as an act of local courtesy. The sword of dissent against the Church is not sheathed. The Liberation Society is preparing for

THE SOCIAL SCIENCE CONGRESS.

The Social Science Congress is duller than ever. The Women's Rights party set up remarkable claims. Everybody is agreed that married women should own their own property, but there is not much unanimity about Mrs. Duncan Maclaren's claim that wives should have exclusive custody of their children. The demand that husbands shall maintain children and give up all right to them is new to English ears.

Mr. MacArthur, the Lord Mayor elect of London, will be the first Wesleyan to hold that office. It is notable that the Weslevans will hold

a sort of Œcumenical Council in England next

A CONSERVATIVE PROJECT FAILS.

The Scotch Conservatives endeavored to arous their waning cause in Liberal Scotland by organizing a movement to subsidize the press. Many meetings were held by dukes, lords and commoners. Money was promised to start a great Tory newspaper, with a combination of Parliamentary reports, London correspondence and leading artifailed. Neither Conservatism nor its rays will

MR. GOSCHEN NOT COMING BACK. The reports of Mr. Goschen's return from Constantinople are premature.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

THE ANTI-TURKISH LEAGUE. ENGLAND'S NEW SCHEME APPROVED BY THE POWERS.

LONDON, Saturday, Oct. 9, 1880. The Pall Mall Gazette says semi-officially : We understand that the proposed naval operations in the Egean Sea, by which it is hoped to exert an effective pressure on the Sultan, are approved by all the Powers. The execution of the decision of the European concert Powers, who will act as the mandatories of Europe.

A Paris dispatch to The Times says: " It is expected that the new proposals of England regarding the course to be adopted by the Powers in the settlement of the Eastern Question will not be considered by the French Cabinet until the return of President Grevy next week." The Times, in a leading editorial this merning, says: 'As long as the European concert lasts, we may feel "As long as the European concert lasts, we may feel comparatively free from anxiety, and for the present there are no signs of it giving way."

Her Majesty's troop-ship Assisfance, which sails from Portsmouth to morrow, takes tifty tons of amountion and fitty-four Nordenfeel and Gatting guns for Malta, whence they will be distributed.

A Renter dispatch from Ragusa says: "Riza Pacha has been conferring with delegates of the Albanian Catholic tribes, and has successed in gaining them over to his sivie. The Mazura Heights are being strongly fortified."

The dispatch to The Daily Telegraph from Castelmoro Daimatia, says that there are tures Turkish men-of-war before Duicigno, and that the Montenegrins require pecuniary aid in order to keep their present force under arms.

Admiral Seymour, the British Commander-in-Chief of the united fleets in Turkish water, summened all the Admirals to-iny and spose with them separately, and it is believed that he gave them instructions.

IRISH LANDLORDS ALARMED.

LONDON, Saturday, Oct. 9, 1880. The Dublin Mail of last evening says : "It is stated that the Right Hon W. E. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, has informed a deputation of landlords who

THE FRENCH DECREES.

PARIS, Salurday, Oct. 9, 1880; At a Cabinet council to-day it was unanimously resolved to take decisive steps against the unauthorized confraternities. The execution of the de-crees will commence next week, but the details of the proceedings of the council are at present a secret.

A HURRICANE AT SEA.

NEW-ORLEANS, Oct. 9 .- The steamship Willam Dickinson, from Genoa, reports that en October 1, n latitude 27° north and longitude 63° 20' west, she encountered a violent hurricane from southeast; that vessel was repeatedly thrown on her beam ends, had her compass and tarpaulin hatches blown away, her fixtures and wheel-houses blown down, and her windows and steering gear broken, and that for two hours the sea was blown flat, the spray resembling a

PERUVIAN TOWNS BOMBARDED. PANAMA, Oct. 9 .- The Chihans have bom

barded Chorillos and Ancon, and destroyed many valuable sugar plantations in the north.

FOREIGN NOTES. LONDON, Saturday, Oct. 9, 1880.

The Prussian Parliament will meet November 28 for consideration of Prince Bismarck's economical efficient than ever before. The details of the can-Vice-Admiral Seymour, previous to his interviews with

the Admirals of the flects to-day, had received histruc-The rebel Basuto Chief, Lerothodi, is concentrating his orce near Mafeteng. The relieving force will leave vedener for that point in a few days.

Riza Pacha, the Tarkish Commander-in-Chief, is expected at Podgoritza to confer with the Montenegrin Chiefs respecting the possibility of an amicable settle-

The Sportsman says: Hosmer has arrived at Barnes with his chief supporter, W. McManus, of Boston. He is apparently a poor match for Laycock. He is suffering

The German steamer Asia was stranded at the Island of Secotra, in the Indian Ocean, on Eeptember 28. No lives were lost. The Asia was bound from Amoy to New York, via the Suez Canal.

A Reuter dispatch from Constantinopie says: The Sultan has declared that be would rather abdicate than yield to the wishes of the Powers. He has bad a pro-tracted interview with Hobart Pacha.

A Paris dispatch to The Daily News says: "No syndieate has yet been found for the promotion of the Pan-ama Canal scheme, but if an issue of stock should take place through the Comptoir d' Escompte, all the other establishments would consent to receive subscriptions." Dulwich, and Henry Clasper, of Wandsworth, for £100

FIVE MEN WILLED.

COLLISION AT HOP RIVER, CONN.-THE TRAINS WRECKED.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 9 .- An accident occurred on the New-York and New-England Railroad at Hop River, near Willimantic, last night. It was caused by a collision between the passenger and accommodation train leaving this city at 7:20 o'clock last night and the freight train going west from Williamntie. The wreck was a bad one. The names of the five men killed by the accident are Engineer Charles Kenyon and Fireby the accident are Engineer Charles Kenyon and Fireman Thomas Flood, both of Hartford, of the passenger train, and Engineer Walter Forsythe, of Putnam, and Fireman Michael Hurley, of Boston, and Conductor H. C. Aldrich, of Hartford, all of the freight train.

There were only a few passengers on the train, and only one was injured. This passenger received a slight bruise is the face.

TAMMANY PRIMARY ELECTIONS.

The Tammany Hall Primary Elections were held last evening in the various Assembly Districts to choose delegates to County, Congressional and Assembly Conventions, and to a Convention for the nomina tion of Aldermen. The County Convention will meet in Tammany Hall, October 13, at 3 p. m.; the Congressional Convention, October 12, at 3 p. m.; the Assembly Convention, October 14, at 8 p. m.; and the Convention to make nominations for Alderman, October 15,

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

THROWN OUT AND KIL ED.

BRADFORD, VI., Oct. 9.—Ezekici Johnson, age eighty, father-in-law of Governor Farmam, was thrown from a wagon to-day and instantly killed.

BTRUGK BY A LOCOMOTIVE.

PITTSTON, Penn., Oct. 9.—Andrew Hemlock, while waiking on the track of the Lebigh Vailey Raifroad this morning, was struck by a locomotive and fatally injured.

A TEXAS TRACKEN.

GALVESTON, Texas, Oct. 9.—A special dispatch to The New from Mexia, Texas, says: Yesterday morning. H. E. Petryman was shot and killed by a man named Wella.

H. E. Petryman was shot and kined by a man hamed webs.

A HUSBAND MUSHEED.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 9.—August Berman, aged forty two years, was murdered here last night. His skull was tractured and his neck and tace badly cut. It is thought that his wife committed the deed.

ds wife committed the deet.

KNOCKED OVERBOARD BY A SPAR.

THEMBLY, N. J., Oct. 9.—John Lynch, of Norfolk,
a, one of the grow of the schooner Katy Price, was shocked
verboard by a Spar, this nothing, while going through a
gawbridge, and was drowned. dy.worder, and was drowned.

MILWAUKEY. Wis., Oct. 9.—A dispatch to The Sentined from Monroe, Wis., says that John Malbern, age sixteen years, while secenating a newly-married couple at the home of S. Baskey, was shot and killed by Baskey, who was

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—On Tuesday last, on Baker River, Anierson Evarts was attacked in his cabin by two Indians, both of whom he killed. Evarts and his partner abandoned their ranche. The Indians seat out runners to sammon a grand council. The settlers are much alarmed and are gathering at Picasanton's ranche.

INDIANA AND OHIO.

THE OUTLOOK FOR NEXT TUESDAY.

OTH PARTIES EAGER AND ACTIVE-THE SITUATION IN INDIANAPOLIS, CLEVELAND AND CINCINNATI-REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS ALIKE HOPEFUL

Special dispatches to THE TRIBUNE from Onio and Indiana indicate that the canvass now drawing to a close has been one of the most exciting for many years. The discles of the right color, but the project atterly patch from Indianapolis sums up the upon which the two parties base their hopes of success, and throws light upon the doings of the Democratic repeaters who have gone to Ohio and Indiana from the Eastern cities. The business men and manufacturers of Cleveland took part in a parade yesterday afternoon, and in the evening General Hawley and Emory Storrs made pointed and telling speeches. The Democrats had a large demonstration in Ciacinnati yesterday. They have enticed colored voters to leave Ohio.

THE CONTEST IN INDIANA.

THE CLAIMS OF THE TWO PARTIES-EACH HOPING FOR SUCCESS-WHAT THEY BASE THEIR HOPES UPON-DETECTIVES AFTER THE DEMOCRATIC RE-

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 9 .- The week closed with both parties active, vigilant, nervous, anxious and hopeful. The Democrats profess to be certain of success. The Republicans only say that they expect to succeed. The following are the chief reasons why the Republicans are hopeful that they

First-They know they have found votes in the tariff and general business issues. Democratic business men in almost every large town have declared their intention to vote the Repubhean ticket, and hundreds of workingnen in Indianapolis, New-Albany and other manufacturing cities who never voted anything but Democratic tickets are now enrolled in Repub-

Second-The Southern question now presents tself in a much clearer, stronger and more alarmng light than it did in 1876. Then the South was not solid, and Southern rule was like a vague spectre in the herizon of the future. Now every Southera States is dominated by the intolerant rebel element. The South has control of both branches of Congress, and a reaction in favor of Rebellion is an immediate and threatening reality.

Third-Albert G. Porter, the Republican nomine for Governor, has an excellent record on financial questions, while Franklyn Landers, the Democratic nominee, has a very bad record, having been prior to this campaign a blatant, soft money demagogue. Porter is universally respected; Landers's canvass has forfeited for him the respect of all save the most bigoted Democratic partisans.

Fourth-There has been considerable negro immigration during the past four years. The negroes have been attracted by the demand for labor on the farms and in the towns, and have fled from perse cution. Probably the colored vote is 2,000 greater than in 1876, and it is all a Republican vote.

Fifth-The Dunkards and one or two other peculiar religious sects, the members of which seldom take any part in political strife, are warmly interested this year upon the Republican side. The large demonstration of Disciples, called Campbellites by one of their members for President, and will give some Democratic votes to the Republican ticket. They resent the slauderous abuse which has been heaped upon General Garfield, whom they have always greatly admired as the purest and most distinguished member of their church.

Sixth-The Republican county and township organization is much more thorough, energetic and vass have been under the direct supervision of the State Committee, who have given more attention and aid to the local organizations than in any pre-

vious campaign. Screntk-A very careful poll has been made of the entire State. The results of the poll, reported personally to the State Committee by the county ommitteemen, have been reviewed, and the figures have been reduced on the Republican side and increased on the Democratic side to make ample allowance for errors and shrinkages. The result seems to indicate a small Republican plurality. The reasons which lead the Democratic managers

to express so much confidence of success, are as fol First-Indiana has been a Democratic State since

1872. The Democratic plurality in 1876 was over 6,000, and in 1878 it was over 14,000. The Demoeratic managers believe they began the canvass this year with an advantage of fally 10,000 votes in their favor. Second-They think that the effort of the can

vass has been to wear away the Greenback vote, which ran up from about 9,000 in in 1878, and that 1876 to 39,000 " the disintegrated Greenback element is composed of men of Democratic antecedents, who will return to their old party, leaving the sound Republican ele

Third-The general work and excitement of the campaign have not resulted, according to the Democratic theory, in many changes of votes, but have only stirred up both sides to get out their full voting strength. Therefore the election will find the Demo crats with at least their numerical superiority of

Fourth-The Democratic local organization is as thorough as the Republican, and a great deal of money has been spent in perfecting it and in providing the local party workers with funds for election

Each party charges the other with colonization frauds. The Republicans say that the negroes whom they are accused of importing have all been in the State for over six months, and are bona fide residents and legal voters who are a part of the small but steady current of negro immigration which has been flowing into the State for years past. The Democrats deny they are importing Kentuckians, but the Republicans have a daily report of the names and former residences of men from south of the Ohio River, who have been spotted by men sup-

names and former residences of men from south of the Ohio River, who have been spotted by men supposed to be Democrats, who get into their confidence and watch their movements.

Each side accuses the other of bringing in roughs and repeaters from Eastern cities. The exact troth about this matter is as follows: About a week ago the Republicans here were informed by telegrams from Philadelphia of the departure of a gang of notorious Democratic roughs, bound for Indiana. Within the next few days similar dispatches came from New-York, Baltimore and other cities. The progress of the invading parties was noted by telegrams from Pittsburg and Columbus. A portion of these forces came here and a portion stopped in Ohio.

To checkmate their scheme the Republicans telegraphed for detectives from Philadelphia and New-York. The detectives came, bringing with them a number of Republican ward politicians, who were brought along to identify them. These detectives and their assistants are denounced as Republican repeaters by the Democratic papers. There are, perhaps, fifty of them in all in the State. Of the Democrats who have no business here, unless they came to commit election frands, there are believed to be over 600.

On the above presentation of facts, which aims to be an entirely fair one, the outlook for Tuesday's contest can be as well estimated in New York as in Indianapolis.

eeting or several gatherings in the public square and Armory, and nearly failed on account of the absence of nearly all the prominent speakers who they had announced would be present.

The Republicans, to throw this turnout entirely into the shade, organized to-day an immense procession of business men in the afternoon and of torch-bearers in the evening, and held four monster mass-meetings. The procession in the afternoon was composed of some of the most prominent citizens of Cleveland and other places in Northern Ohio-men who had never before been known to participate in anything of the kind since their youthful days. There were business men and manufacturers, and hundreds of workingmen, who turned out to profest against a change from a protective tariff to free trade. There were in the parade a large number of veteran Union soldiers, who took delight in hoisting on high banners expressing their sentiments against turning the Government over to the rebels. The procession was an bour passing a given point. The Hon. R. C. Parsons presided at the meeting in the Park Pavilion at 3 o'clock, and pointed and telling speeches were made by General J. H. Hall and General J. H. Sypher, of Louisiana,

In the evening General Joseph R. Hawley addressed a throng of people at the Armory. The Hon. Emory Storrs delivered a speech at the Opera House, and the Hon. Thomas Marshal, General L, A. Sheldon, the Hon. J. C. Burroughs, of Michigan, and others spoke in the public square. The speeches were generally able; and the Democratic party, with its repeaters and

octatic party, with its repeaters and its rebel leaders and its use of money in Ohio, was handled very roughly, but no more than it deserved. There were numerous bands of music and thousands of torches in the line of the grand parade at night, besides a display of Chinese lanterns, etc.

The Democrats endeavered to take advantage of the Republican crowd on the streets in the afternoon, and circulated handbills stating that the Reguldrent evening meetings had been postpoped. noon, and circulated nanothics status there would be a Demopublican evening meetings had been postponed.
Other bills announced that there would be a Democratic gathering in front of the Weddell House. At
that place General H. W. Sloeum, General James
McQuade and Colonel E. L. Cole spoke to a large
achience and were cheered.

There was a large Republican meeting at Mentor
to-virit and companies of men bearing torches

there was a large respublican meeting at Men'or to-night, and companies of men bearing torches paid their respects to General Garfield.

Although more repeaters from the East are cotonizing in Cleveland, the Republicans by watchfulness at the polls expect to prevent them from doing any barm.

DEMOCRATS CONCEDING A REPUBLICAN MAJORITY -A CLOSE CONTEST IN THE CINCINNATI CON- and GRESSIONAL DISTRICTS-ENTICING VOTERS TO

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE. CINCINNATI, Oct. 9 .- The Republicans to-night. both in Cincinnati and throughout the State, are more confident than at any time during the campaign. Things have been growing brighter, parpaign. Things have been growing brighter, particularly in this county, for a fortunght. The Hon, George K. Nash, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, who was here to-day, claims the State by upward of 15,000 majority. Governor Foster is sanguine that it will be 20,000. Some of the Democratic managers here admitted that it will be 5,000 at least.

"That right, old woman, we don't, replied her aged pariner.
"No, Walt, we've waited here so long and we'll wast till to-morrow but what we'll see him; and they may take hie to prison before I move."
"Well said, old un." replied her wo'll see him; and they may take hie to prison before I move.
"Well said, old un." replied her wo'll see him; and they may take hie to prison before I move."
"Well said, old un." replied her so long and we'll wast till to-morrow but what we'll see him; and they may take hie to prison before I move." the State by upward of 15,000 majority. Governor

be 5,000 at least. In this county, which is always close, the local Republican ticket is considered safe, but both of the Congressional candidates will have a harder fight. Major Butterworth, in the Ist District, finds little time, owing to the excitement of the canvass, to figure up his probable majority, but neither does the

Democratic candidate in the same district, the Hon. Samuel F. Hunt. The vote will be very close. Ordinarily the district is Democratic. Major Butterworth carried it for the Reother sects, are much pleased at the nomination of publicans against Milton Sayler, two years ago, for the first time in a decade. His election at the time was due to the suppression of frauds which had for a long time been regularly and systematically practised. He expects to win again, and if there is a fair election undoubtedly will win.

In the Ild District General Young has a good deal to contend with in the shape of most active compe-Republican, and will in all likelihood return General Young to Congress. Every effort is being made by the Republicans to prevent a revival of the repeating and ballot-box stuffing of other years. It is definitely known that there are organized gangs of repeaters already in the city to the number of several hundred. They have been imported from New-York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, are known, however, and will be constantly watched. Detectives, some of whom are from the East, have bunted them down and are with them in their boarding-houses

At the polls there will be in addition to the usual officers United States Supervisors of Election, United States Deputy Marshals and committees of citizens. The challenging of voters will be the rule rather than the exception, and it will be with the greatest difficulty and the taking of dangerous risks that frauds can be perpetrated. The repeaters who are here from a distance were furnished before starting with return tickets and they may wisely conclude to use them before election day.

Louisville has contributed \$40,000 and other parts of Kentucky have subscribed as liberally for Democratic campaign purposes. This money being largely used in enticing Republican colored men, who live in Ohio and Indiana, over into Kentucky, on the promise of employment at remunerative wages. They will thus lose their votes and will, of course, be cast adrift after election day.

The Republican, both in Ohio and Indiana, but particularly in the latter State, are well supplied with campaign funds. Their organization is alsoas it has ever been-more better than that of the Democrats. A heavy vote is certain to be polled.

which is always favorable to the Republicans. The streets of the city are to-night ablaze with The streets of the city are to-night ablaze with torches and colored fire, and innumerable transparencies. The people are out by the tens of thousands. The occasion is the big Democratic procession of the campaign. The party managers strained every nerve to beat the Republican demonstration of a week ago.

Large bets are offered that Indiana will go Republican, but there are no takers.

publican, but there are no takers.

TILDEN ON THE OHIO ELECTION. A DISPATCH TO THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMIT-TEE-THE ERROR OF 1876.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9 .- The following telegram from Samuel J. Tilden to John G. Thompson, chairman of the State Democratic Committee, was received at Democratic rallies throughout Ohio to-night: NEW-YORK, Oct. 8, 1880. To the Hon. J. G. THOMPSON:

It would delight me to meet the Democrats of Ohio at Columbus on Saturday evening, but I could not address them. I therefore speak to them by telegraph, as I must at present. It was my opinion in 1876 that if all the Ohio Democracy bad known and believed in the strength of their cause, Ohio would have been carried for the Democratic ticket. The error should not now be repeated. If every man will measure his own effort and sacrifice in the the Ohio Democracy will give victory in advance of the National contest. SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

MADE AN ASSIGNMENT.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 9.—George F. Wilson, of
East Providence, made a trust deed of all his property yesterday to Newton D. Arnold.

cay to Newton D. Arnold.

CAPE COD CANAL STRIKERS RESUME WORK.
BOSTON, Oct. 9.—The workmen who struck yes
terday in the Cape Cod Ship Canal enterprise resumed wor
this morning. The Italian foreman was succeeded by a
Americae.

WATER WORKS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY.
ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Edwin A. Hopkins, Lucius
L. Spring and otacrs have filed papers incorporating the
American Water Works Construction Company, with a capital of \$1,000,000. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBURE.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 9.—It is only on rare occasions that Cleveland is so much excited as it is tonight over political meetings. The middle of this week the Democrats attempted to have a large.

American Water Works Construction Company, with a capital of the participated and solon B. Smith, W. Camp, Lloyd Aspinwall, and Solon B. Smith, Walls train, which contained several will wait on General Grant at the Fifth Avenue will wait on General Grant at the Fifth Avenue clubs which participated with passengers, especially the W. Camp, Lloyd Aspinwall, and Solon B. Smith, W. Camp, Lloyd

GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF GENERAL GRANT. SCENES IN THE BAILWAY STATION IN JERSEY CITY-

MEMBERS OF THE PARTY—THE ESCORT TO THE FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL. A crowd was collected at the Eric Dapot, Jersey

City, at 10 o'clock tast night to welcome General Grant; but an announcement being made that the train was two hours late it quietly dispersed. General Arthur, the Rev. Dr. Newman, Congressman Crowley, Thomas Murphy, Colonel Varnum, John I. Davenport and one or two others, went over from New-York in order to meet General Grant, but on receiving the disappointing intelligence relative to the delay of the train drove to Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City. They returned, however, in time to meet the train.

At ten minutes past 12 there were few people assembled at the depot, but ten minutes afterward, when the belated train arrived, a large crowd had collected. It was wenderful where so many people came from so short a time. The friends from New-York met General Grant as he alighted from the train, and a general handshaking followed. Colonel Varnum, upon being introduced said:

"Governor Cornell wishes to say how sorry he is at being unable to be present. A severe illness has

at being unable to be present. A sevel times are prevented his attendance."

"Sorry to hear that," replied the General, hurriedly shaking hands with the members of the crowd that nessed forward. The General looks remarkably well, and appears to be not much changed in appearance since he left. The party consisted of the General and Mes. The party consisted of the General and Mes. The party consisted of the General and Mes. Grant and his two sons, Colonel Frederick and Jesse with their vives, and a brother of the wife of Frederick Grant. As they came out of the station the police formed a line for them to the carriages in waiting. A strong-lunged person called out as they weip passing. Three cheers for General Bancock." There was no response. There cheers for Grant. Called another, torgetting the title but laying great emphasis on the nume, and a hearty response was at once given. The cherick of the Hotel but laying great emphasis on the nume, and a hearty response was at once given. The cheric of the heriog continued until the ferryboat started. At the Fifth Avenue Hotel another is tarded to the building annul ringing cheers. The travellers were conducted to the set of rooms on the first floor, tesing I lengty-third-st., which are called the "Frestleintial Rooms, some of the persons who were assentiated at the Twenty-third-st. entrance to the Hotel had been waiting for two hours or more. Almong these was a party of four, an old man of about these was a party of four, an old man of about these was a party of four, an old man of about these was a party of four, an old man of about these was a party of four, an old man of about these was a party of four, an old man of about these was a party of four, an old man of about these was a party of four, an old man of about these was a party of four, an old man of about the seal of the hotel. They were ordered away by a water, but the ferry bear and carrying a huge minorella, and two of the persons who were assentialed at the Twenty-third-st. entrance to the Hotel had been Sorry to hear that," replied the General, hurriedly

There is no arranged programme for to-day, General Grant having expressed a wish to spend it as quietry as possible.

PARADE OF THE BOYS IN BLUE.

DETAILS OF THE PREPARATIONS STILL OCCUPYING THE GARFIELD AND ARTHUR CAMPAIGN CLUB. The preparations for the Republican parade of Monday evening still occupy the attention of the managers. The rooms of the Gardeld and Arthur Campaign Club of the Central Committee were crowded last evening with the Chief Marshal and his aids and persons reporting the number of men they expect to turn out, and receiving instructions as to their position in line. Most of the aids are officers who served in Union Army during the war of the Rebellion. They are used to handling targe bodies of men. The instructions to tition in the person of General Banning, who has division and brigade commanders are so been making a personal canvass of an nuex- minute that there should be no confusion in placing

the various organizations in position and falling sinto line when the proper time arrives. It is intended that the head of the column shall start promptly at 8:30 p. m., as it is believed that fully five hours will be consumed in passing a given point. The parade will be in three divisions, and the line of march will be up tlifth-ave., along I wenty-thirdst, to Madison-ave., up Madison-ave. to Fifty-seventh-st., thence to Fifth-ave., down Fifth-ave. to Twenty-third-st. again. The stand where General Grant will review the column will be at the Worth

The First Division, under the command of General Horace Porter, will consist of about 20,000 men. It will be headed by a detachment of police, mounted and on foot, Gilmore's band and General Carr, the department commander and staff, the Stock Exchange Club, and the Assembly District Clubs from the 1st to the VIIIth Districts. The first section will form with the right resting in the Fifth-ave, and Washington-square, and the organizations composing it occupying the adjacent streets from Eighth-st, south. The second section will form with its right resting in Broadway and Twenty-third-st, extending down Broadway to Canal-st. The head of the division will move up Fifth-ave, and the various subordinate organizations will file into Fifth-ave, in order as the column advances. The second section will file through Twenty-third-st., up Madidrum corps, the chief marshal and staff, ection will file through Twenty-third-st., up Madi heave, and the rest will follow. This empties all the west side of the city, and allows a clear field for the various organizations to pass toward their respective headquarters after passing the reviewing

The Second Division, commanded by Police Commissioner Joel W. Mason, and numbering probably 17,000 men, will be headed by the Produce Exchange Club, the Campaign Club of the Republican Central Committee, and the Assembly District organizations from the VIIIth to the XXIVth Districts. It will be formed with the right in Twenty-second-st., resting in Fifth-ave. The subordinate organizations composing the division will occupy Twenty-first. Twentieth and other streets South, and extending East to Third-ave.

The Third Division, commanded by General E. F. Winslow, will number 12,000 to 14,000 men, the greater number of whom will be the Brooklyn contingent, under the command of General Fowler, All of the out-of-town organizations will be in this division. It will form with the right in Twenty-fourth-st., fronting Madison-ave. The subordinate organizations occupying the streets to the east as far as Third-ave, and south.

The Brooklyn detachment of the Third Division will form with the right in Twenty-fifth-st., The Second Division, commanded by Police Com-

The Brooklyn detachment of the Third Division will form with the right in Twenty-fifth-st., fronting Madison-ave. The subordinate organizations will occupy the streets east of Second-ave. and south of Twenty-fifth-st.

The formation of the column will be by platoenfronts of twelve files each, with intervals of six feet. The Republican students of the Columbia Law School have decided to participate in the parade. Graduates and students are requested to meet at the school building, No. 8 Great Jones-st., at 7 o'clock. The members of the Wholesale Drygoods and Carpet Association will parade, and will be organized as follows:

Houses in Broadway from Chambers-st. to Leonard.

Houses in Broadway from Chambers-st. to Leonard-th, Co. A. Houses in Broadway, from Leonard to Canal-sts., Co. B.

Houses in Worth, from Elm to Church-sts., Co. C.

Houses in Worth-st., from Church to West Broadway,

Co. D.
Houses in Leonard-st., Co. E.
Houses in Franklin-st., Co. F.
Houses in Walte-st., Co. G.
Houses in Walter-st., Co. H.
Houses in North of Canal-st., Co. I.

It is requested that so far as possible Derby hats be worn and capes be carried. It is understood that each house will organize themselves into companies and appear at the place of rendezvous promptly at the hour mentioned. Barges for all participating will be ready for delivery at Secretary's Office, 342 Broadway, Mouday, at 40 m.

day, at 4 p. m.

A committee of the Garfield and Arthur Campaign
Cinb of the Republican Central Committee, consisting of Cornelius Van Cott, James W. Perry, R.
G. McCord, Kilbourne Knox, Bernard Biglio, Hugh

erty-st, yesterday afternoon for the purpose of or ganzing a club to take part in the parade. The call for the meeting was signed by Thomas F. Jero miah, president of the Board of Underwriters: H. H. Lamport, vice-president of the Continental, and A. M. Kirby, R. D. Tyng, R. Lloyd Roberts and W. Ellsworth, jr., of the same company; John W. Marray, of the German-American; William A. Burtis president of the Empire City; J. W. Simonson and J. R. Skinner, of the New-York City. Among othe companies represented at the meeting were the Manhatta. American Exchange, Lafayette, Globe, Merchants, Commercial and Royal. There were present also representatives of several prominent brokeragifirms. S. L. Hutchinson was chosen chairman, K. Lloyd Roberts secretary, and William A. Burtis commander. Committees were appointed to perfect ir rangements for the parade. A second meeting will be held Monday afternoon. The club, which is called the Gartheld and Arthur Association, has beet assigned a position in the Second Brigade, First Dyvision, immediately on the left of the Physicians Association. It is expected that it will turn out a large number of men.

ADDRESS BY GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS. HE PLACES THE ISSUES OF THE DAY BEFORE THE REPUBLICANS OF TOTTENVILLE, S. L.-ATTEMPTI

TO BREAK UP THE MEETING George William Curtis addressed a large and entilusiastic audience in the open air at Tottenville S. I., last evening. He discussed the issues of the wai and the claims of the Democratic party to

be entrusted with power. He dwelt the opposition of the Democrats and their after the amendments were adopted defeat The military careers of Generals Garfield and Hancock

Convention was held last evening at No. 37 Clin-

GENERAL MCCOOK RENOMINATED. The VIIIth District Republican Congressional

ton-place, and the rooms were thronged. George Bedene having been elected to the chair, William H. Corsa renominated General Anson G. McCook as the enoice of the Convention for Congressman. He made a short enlogistic speech on the career of General McCook which was heartily applauded by all present. The next speaker, Dr. I. I. Hayes, proposed the nomination of G. A. Lawson. This candriate also seemed to be a favorite, for his name was repeatedly cheered. The Convention next proceeded to ballot, after which General McCook vas found to have polled twenty-seven votes and Mr. Lawson twenty-two. The result of the ballot was greeted on all sides by enthusiastic huzzahs. was greeted on all sides by enthusiastic huzzabs.
General McCook was born at Steubenville, Obio,
October 10, 1835. He served in the war and was
brevetted Brigatier-General at its close. He was
elected to the Xi-Vth Congress from the VIIIth District, and was reelected to the XI-Vth, receiving
12 854 votes, against 7.512 votes for L. R. Jarome,
Tammany Democrat, 779 votes for W. W. Averili,
Anti-Tammany Democrat, 20 votes for F. E. Sinner,
Socialist, and 120 scattering votes.

ONE OF HADLEY'S PECULIAR OPERATIONS, The name of Henry H. Hadley, the secretary of the borns Hancock Republican Club, came up again vesterday, this time as defendant in a suit in which he is barged with the exercise of that kind of sharp practice in which he has made himself notorious. The suit was ought by Amouda Delpain, of No. 3 East Fourteenthst. She owns a coal mine near the Kanawha River, in West Virginia, but it has not been worked for some time. Had ey, who had no previous acquaintance with her, in them to believe that he could organize a company with obtain a loan of \$30,000 by depositing \$150,000 of the exty days, and Hadley gave a written agreement on

NOMINATIONS TO THE ASSEMBLY. The following nominations to the Assembly

were reported by telegraph to The Tribune last night from the districts named: George Campaell (Rep.)

James E. Duffy (Dem.)

George Bulmer (Dem.)

Miner Gallup (D. m.

L. Carter Tuttle (Rep.)

James Duffy (Dem.)

George Campaell (Rep.) Montgemery Cernelius Van Buren (kep.)

Id Quent George Bulmer (Dem.)

Ist Albany Miner Gallup (Den.)

Ist Albany Le Carter Tuttie (Rep.)

IVth Albany George Campuell (Rep.)

The Democrats of the Xth Massachuseits District

The Democrats of the Xth Massachuseits District

ominated Henry E. Alvord for Congress, and Nathau Hammond for Presidential Elector. LEGLESS, BUT WORKING FOR GARFIELD. Charles Henry Bronk, a York-st. negro, bas polished shoes for seventeen years at Canal-st, and West Broadway. He is leglers. He says that when he was six months old his crad'e caught fire and his legs were burned off just below the knee. He walks on his kneepans, his remnants of legs below the knees being incased in shoes. Brenk is president of the Colored Gardeld

In shoes. Break is president of the Colored Garaeld Chib in the Vth District, and is worried because the boys have not yet received their suits and forches for Monday night's parade. He says he can stump from the Battery to Hariem on a pinch, but does not feel equal to marching in the parade. Broak intends to ask Adjutant-General Cruger for a horse, and is confident that his request will be granted.

NOMINATIONS FOR STATE SENATOR. TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 9 .- The Republicana of the Mercer district have nominated John Taylor, of Treaton, for State Senator. The Democrats have nom-luated Eckford Moore, of Treaton, for the same office.

CHAIRMAN BARNUM BUSY. Sr. Louis, Oct. 9 .- W. H. Barnum, chairman of the Democratic National Commutee, arrived here at 11 o'clock this morning. He held a conference with prominent politicians, visited the fair, and left to-night for Indianapolis.

COLLISION AT PITTSBURG, PENN.

PITTSBURG, Penn., Oct. 9 .- A terrible acci-

dent occurred here to-night on the Pennsylvania Railway. The Walls occommodation train, which left here at 11:30 o'clock came in collision with a special train from Greensburg at Twenty-eighth-st, where the riots occurred a few years ago. Both train from